

PROBLEMS OF A YOUNG HOUSEWIFE—MAINTAINING THE PROPER SORT OF SOCIAL POSITION

The problem of maintaining a social position, particularly in a small city or in a special neighborhood of a large city, is so general today that the title of Irving Bacheller's novel, "Keeping Up with Lizzie," has rapidly taken its place in the national slang.

"Keeping Up with Lizzie" is the race to be abreast of your neighbors, the endeavor to conform to social standards which

to force her interest in affairs and connections that will be healthy for herself and probably valuable for her husband.

But the girl who remains in the same town or same neighborhood where her girlhood was spent will find that one of the difficulties of her married life will come from her effort to hold friends, acquaintances and general social standing in equal degree with her



Young Couples Are Too Often Self-Sufficient.

demand more money than the racer is able to afford.

The girl who leaves her home town when she marries has the advantage of being able to set her social life according to her means and her desires. She is in greater danger of understrain than of overstrain and often has

sisters and cousins and aunts and bridesmaids.

The knowledge that a certain coterie of people expects the young couple to live in a certain way often spurs them to expenditure far beyond their means.

Living up to every cent of their income brings them with a sud-